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# WPI appoints three to Board of Trustees

WPI News Release - WPI has announced the election of three members to the Board of Trustees. William P. Densmore of Worcester, a 1945 WPI graduate, was elected to a five-year, at-large term. He previously was elected Trustee Emeritus in May 1989.

Following service as a U.S. Naval officer during World War II, Densmore worked with Norton Company until 1983, becoming a vice president and general manager in 1965, and a senior vice president and member of the corporate management committee in 1981.

He is a consultant to educational

and other not-for-profit institutions, and chairs the Management Institute of the United Way of Central Massachusetts. His current directorships include the Putney School, the Greater Worcester Community Foundation and the Advocates for Excellence in Public Education. He is a member of the WPI Management Department Advisory Committee, a graduate of WPI's School of Industrial Management and a recipient of its Albert J. Schwieger Award.

Gordon B. Lankton of Clinton, Mass., was re-elected to a third five-year, at-large term. Lankton is chairman and president of NYPRO Inc. in

Clinton, Mass., a multinational firm which produces precision plastic industrial components and assemblies in 10 plants worldwide.

He is a 1954 mechanical engineering graduate of Cornell University and joined NYPRO as general manager in 1962. He became vice president in 1965 and president in 1969. He had previously held positions with DuPont and Stanley Tools, and served with the U.S. Army. Before beginning his professional career he spent a year riding a motorcycle around the world.

He is a director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Massa-

chusetts Center of Excellence and a trustee of Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

David P. Norton of Concord, Mass., a 1962 WPI graduate, was elected to a five-year, at-large term. Norton is a partner in Nolan, Norton & Company, Lexington, Mass., an international information technology, planning and management firm. He founded Nolan and Norton in 1974 with a partner and pioneered the concept of treating information technology as an asset, rather than as an expense. In 1987 Nolan and Norton merged with Peat Marwick, one of the

world's largest accounting and management consulting firms.

Norton earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from WPI, his M.S. in operations research from Florida Institute of Technology, his M.B.A. from Florida State University and his Ph.D. from the Harvard Business School. He worked for General Electric Company and RCA prior to founding Nolan and Norton.

He is a director of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers. In 1987 he received WPI's Robert H. Goddard Award for professional achievement.

## WPI Newspeak

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## Recognition '90 scheduled for April 22

by Lisa M. Hastings

Plans are in the final stages for Recognition '90 which will take place this year on Sunday, April 22 in Harrington Auditorium. Now in its third year, Recognition '90 is a campus-wide awards ceremony which recognizes undergraduates, graduate students and faculty advisors for excellence in academics and extra-curricular activities.

The annual Recognition ceremony originated in 1988 with the goal of pulling together existing academic awards and creating awards to recog-

nize extra-curricular activities and community service. "This program serves to reinforce in the campus community the fact that excellence in academics is related to excellence outside the classroom," says Nancy Hunter Denney, Assistant Dean of Students.

Awards are presented each year in the areas of academic achievement, extra-curricular activity, Greek life, student-alumni interaction and community service. This year the Selection Committee received more nominations than ever before, a testament to the success and campus-wide support for the program.

In fact, WPI's Recognition program has reached national attention and is being used as a prototype for other institutions of higher education. Presentations about our program have been made at regional and national conferences of the National Association of Campus Activities to adminis-

trators looking for ways to bring the academic and non-academic sectors together to recognize excellence.

Each year, the Recognition ceremony serves to bring diverse constituencies together with the common interest of recognizing outstanding achievements. Students, faculty,

administrators and parents converge on Harrington Auditorium and enjoy an opportunity to interact in a very positive setting. So, mark your calendar for Sunday, April 22 and look for more information about Recognition '90 in next week's issue of *Newspeak*!

## News on Senior events

by Senior Class Officers

Hi Everyone!

Welcome back to our last D-term. I know there are still many of us with MQP up the wazoo, but the Class Officers wanted to let you know the schedule of events for Senior Week.

The first tradition to be observed is the weekly "gatherings" at Ralph's. We would like to continue these every Friday so **be there!!** We are also going to have a class photo to make posters very soon. It will be someday at lunch time so keep an eye out for posters. We'll let you know as much in advance as we can because we want to get EVERYONE there.

There have been many questions about Senior Week and Commencement. Here is the schedule:

- April 25** President's Senior Reception, 1 Drury Lane, 4-6pm  
**May 5** Senior Dinner Dance, Sheraton Lincoln  
**May 6 - 7** Cape Cod Trip \*\*  
**May 17** Senior BBQ, Higgins Lawn, 6pm, followed by Senior Walk, Park Ave  
**May 18** Baccalaureate Ceremony, 6-6:45pm, followed by Parents' Reception, Wachusett Country club, 9-1am

**May 19** Graduation Breakfast, 7:30-10am, Commencement, 11am

You will be receiving ticket information for all of these events in the mail if you haven't already. The Graduation Ceremony is outside rain or shine so there will be **no** tickets. All relevant parent information is being sent home.

We would like as many people to join us as possible for our last events as a class. Tickets for the dinner dance are not sold by couples so not having a date is no excuse!! Go Stag. Also those members of our class who are not graduating on time are more than welcome to participate in these events.

Ticket Information	
Senior Dinner Dance	\$20.00
Senior BBQ	\$6.00
Senior Week T-Shirt	\$6.00

Package (includes all 3) \$30.00

Make your reservations by Friday, April 13 and "Go Out In Style with the Class of '90!"

\*\* The Cape Cod Trip is not planned - we are all just meeting in the Yarmouth/Hyannis/Falmouth area. If anyone has suggested places to stay please send them to the Officers - Box 1256.

## WPI Earth Day events update

by Athena Demetry

"As a species, humans do far more harm to planet Earth than any other living creature. Most animals live in natural harmony with the earth, understanding the need to preserve that which ultimately fulfills their own needs. Humans have a tendency to feel invincible - masters of the planet - unconsciously destroying that which is necessary for existence."

"Every few years, however, we have the opportunity to remind ourselves of the extraordinary uniqueness of this planet and of our supreme responsibility for it. This April we have occasion not only to celebrate the Earth, but also to take positive action toward improving its health. April 1990 marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and the 118th anniversary of Arbor Day."

This eloquent statement of the spirit and purpose behind Earth Day 1990 was written by John Trexler, the direc-

tor of the Worcester County Horticultural Society. At WPI, a group of students, faculty, and staff has been organizing events to promote awareness of these principles and to make some actual changes that reflect how we, as a campus and as concerned individuals, can "take positive action toward improving the Earth's health." In these next three issues prior to Earth Day on April 22, there will be a series of articles on environmental issues, including deforestation, the philosophy of "deep ecology" and the creation of a land ethic, vegetarianism, landfills, and acid rain. Additional contributions are encouraged.

We will also be keeping you informed of events being organized around WPI Earth Day, to occur the week prior to April 22. A paper-recycling initiative may soon be instituted by an IQP group; for Earth Day we're planning to follow with a promotional and educational campaign on recycling. Other activities which are re-

ceiving attention include:

Performing an environmental audit of the campus

Creating a comprehensive, graduate-level environmental studies major at WPI

Holding a collection of household hazardous waste, such as paint and motor oil

Participating in clean-ups of surrounding neighborhoods and the Blackstone River

Signing of the Earth Day Pledge  
Having an "Ecohealth" booth at Wellness Day to relate how you, as an individual, can improve the planet's wellness (look for us - rumor has it that delicious, Earth-healthy food will be yours for the taking)

Sponsoring a series of speakers and environmentally-related IQP presentations the week prior to Earth Day.

If you or a campus group wishes to get involved, there is still time!! Call Professor Rissmiller in Social Science to volunteer.

## How goes the Campaign for Excellence

by Michael Barone  
Newspeak Staff

Many seniors and juniors have been talking lately about a campaign that started at WPI a few years ago. The object was to raise money for WPI to bring its slowly aging equipment and facilities into the 1990's and 21st Century. It was known as the Campaign for Excellence. The goal was to raise \$55 million for WPI. At this point the school has raised over \$56 million dollars. Many upperclassmen have wondered where the money went.

President Strauss informed me that the money was used to fund many projects. The largest one being Fuller Labs (approx. \$6.5 million). How-

ever, numerous other small projects have been done, are being started and are being considered as you read. In addition, a large amount of the money has been spent on operational expenses and to increase the school's endowment.

Some of the projects being worked on are renovations to sections of buildings and for renovations to entire buildings. The upper floors of Salisbury Labs will be redone to allow for more biotechnology lab and office space. Higgins Labs will get some much needed renovations and money for ME projects. Finally, Alden Hall is to be completely renovated. Some of these projects have started and some will start very soon.

Another area that received considerable funding was the new computer network. All the buildings are connected through a computer communication channels system. This will eventually lead to a whole system of PCs that can be used for computer mail, course registration, etc. Also, the school has been upgrading current software for administrative, faculty and student use.

Overall the funds raised have gone to really good causes. Unfortunately, those causes are not always seen or known about by students. The money for the Campaign for Excellence has helped WPI in more ways than most students know.

## AΦΩ Food and Necessities Drive

Alpha Phi Omega needs your help. AΦΩ is sponsoring a necessities drive and needs you to donate any food, clothing, toiletries, etc. All donations will be donated to local area shelters to help the needy in Worcester. Collection will take place the week preceeding Easter (April 9 - 13). Boxes will be located around campus for collection of the goods. For more information, contact Sue Moser at 792-1883.

## Result of last week's elections

### Student Government

**President:**  
Brian Gosselin - 246  
Adam Last - 98  
**Vice President:**  
David Dickey - 211  
Matthew Carlson - 105  
**Secretary:**  
Ellen Madigan - 133  
Sherri Curria - 91

### Class of 1991

**Vice President:**  
Russell Oblenes - 39  
Audra Ayotte - 33  
**Treasurer:**  
Chris Savina - 47  
Donna McKenna - 20  
**Representative:**  
Tracey Barnes - 40  
Melissa Lichwan - 31

### Class of 1992

**President:**  
Dave Cortese - 42  
Mike Murphy - 31  
**Vice President:**  
Tara Zaharoff - 71  
**Treasurer:**  
Mike Patinha - 68  
**Secretary:**  
David McIntyre - 63  
**Representative:**  
Brian Beauregard - 69

### Class of 1993

**President:**  
Cathy Foley - 117 (write-in)  
Kimberly Phillip - 52  
**Vice-President:**  
Christine Cafarella - 145  
**Treasurer:**  
Jennifer Goggins - 69  
Beth Anne McGee - 63  
Tania Wolanski - 44  
**Secretary:**  
Jennifer Hodge - 142  
**Representative:**  
Cynthia Richards - 150



## NEWS

## International News

Tensions mounted in the Soviet Republic of Lithuania, which declared its independence from the Soviet Union on March 11. Soviet soldiers occupied schools, and Soviet army helicopters rained anti-independence leaflets upon the capital of city of Vilnius. Deserters from the Soviet Army, which had sought refuge in Lithuanian hospitals, were detained by the Soviet Army. All Lithuanians had been ordered to turn in their private arms a few weeks ago, although very few complied with the request. Soviet troops patrolled the borders of Lithuania and ordered all foreigners out of the region. The Lithuanian leaders abandoned their attempts to form a border guard of their own, fearing there would be clashes with the regular Soviet Army troops. Senator Edward Kennedy met with Gorbachev, and Gorbachev reiterated that there would be no violence used against the Lithuanians. In the Baltic republic of Estonia, the leaders also voted for independence, but declared that there would be a six month transitional period. Gorbachev claims that no republic may leave the Soviet Union, as that would violate the Soviet Constitution.

Six Iraqis were arrested at Heathrow Airport in London after attempting to smuggle devices used for triggering Nuclear bombs onto an Iraqi airways jet bound for Iraq.

In the Natal province of South Africa, there were fierce clashes between different black groups that oppose apartheid. 25 people were killed and hundreds of local residents fled the area.

There was further ethnic unrest in the Kosovo province of Yugoslavia. Ethnic Albanians claimed that a mysterious disease was unleashed, and they blame Serbians and Montenegrins, two other ethnic groups of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavian officials denied the claim, and many Albanians were removed from the Kosovo Police force because they were blamed to have started unrest. A Dutch doctor, who was part of an international team of experts, said that the only disease was mass hysteria.

Former hard line leader Honecker of East Germany had charges of treason dismissed because East German officials said that there was nothing to substantiate the charges. Honecker is still under investigation for corruption.

The US backed TV Marti broadcast started broadcasting News and Entertainment programs from Miami, aimed at Cuba. However,

Cuban officials jammed the broadcast, claiming that the US was violating its national sovereignty.

Afghan rebels fired rockets and mortars into a residential area outside the capital of Kabul, killing 27 people. The rebels also shot down a Soviet transport plane carrying supplies into the city, killing all 10 Soviet crew members who were on board.

Elections took place in Hungary last week. There was no clear victor, but the Communists got very little support. Runoff elections will be held in April for most of the Parliamentary seats.

The US approved \$420 million in aid for Panama and \$300 million to Nicaragua. 300 UN peace keeping forces were sent into Nicaragua after reports that some Contras were still fighting.

## National News

In New York City, a fire started in a Hispanic club, and killed 87 people. A man started the fire because he was mad at his former girlfriend, who worked at the club. She was one of three survivors. The 36 year old Cuban refugee was charged with 87 counts of murder and arson. The club was operating without a license, and so many people died because of a lack of fire exits. City officials went to other similar clubs in the city to see if they were safe. Many were not, and were closed down.

Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho vetoed a bill that would have prohibited abortion in all cases except when the mother's life was in danger. He said he vetoed the bill because the bill was too narrow, and would not protect against victims of rape and incest. Andrus said that they would not be victims, but criminals, if the bill passed.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear a case involving Johnson Controls, a company that prohibits women from working in certain jobs that involve handling a large amount of lead, because it could bring harm to a fetus. Various Women's groups have said that Johnson Controls practices sex discrimination. Johnson Controls officials say they are doing it to protect fetuses and themselves from lawsuits. Women who are sterile are allowed to work with lead.

The defense rested its case in the trial of former National Security John Poindexter. Poindexter did not testify during the trial.

Researchers at two Boston Hospitals released a report that said even slightly overweight women greatly increase their chances of getting heart disease.

By a vote of 265-145, the House passed a Democratically sponsored bill that expanded a child care.

The Department of Veterans Affairs linked non Hodgkins Lymphoma cancer to service in Vietnam. It is the first time that the VA has linked service in Vietnam to cancer.

Bush urged an end to discrimination against AIDS patients, and said that \$3.5 Billion would be spent on research against the disease.

## Economic News

Tim Ryan was appointed by Bush to head the Savings and Loan Bailout. He was criticized by some Senate Banking committee members as not having enough experience, but was approved by an 11-10 vote.

Gold was down sharply on Monday, and many say that was because of the strength of the US dollar. Gold has always been a "safe haven" investment for people that are uncertain about

future times, but many analysts say that the dollar is now the place people are using for a "safe haven."

Citibank and Chase Manhattan, the two biggest banks, will start offering an insurance program for items purchased with checks. Some analysts think that this may become standard for banks to do.

The Japanese Stock market declined sharply on Friday, falling over 1,000 points, and closed below 30,000. The stock market had been around 38,000 at the beginning of 1990.

An Wang, founder of Wang computers, died last week, at age 70.

Peter Lynch, manager of Fidelity Magellan mutual fund, quit to join the board of Directors of Fidelity. Magellan is the United States' largest mutual fund, with over \$12 Billion in assets.

compiled by George Regnery

## ADMISSIONS TOUR GUIDES FOR 1990-91

Gain communication skills  
Meet new people  
Share your enthusiasm for WPI!

Tour Guide applications are available in the  
Admissions Office, 1<sup>st</sup> floor, Boynton.  
Application deadline is Friday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, 1990.

Students eligible for work/study are given  
preference.



## The Hypnotist JAMES MAPES

Thursday, April 5th at 9PM  
in Alden Hall

FREE





## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Dead Men and Treat Her Right rock the Pub

by Shawn Zimmerman  
Newspeak Staff

Saturday night saw another of the pub's cool shows. It was a gala fest starring Dead Men On Holiday and Treat Her Right. DMOH opened up for THR, but there was a bonus act, Stix 'N' Stonz. This fresh new band played an impressive array of soon to be classics on this, their world debut.

Well, OK it was just DMOH switching instruments and playing some cheesy song about some dead stiff. But it was beautiful. Really. Anyhow, once they straightened out their instruments, they ripped into their set. At once something sinister reared its ugly head, the vocals were comprehensible. This represents the brave new direction they have taken this year. After a slow start in A Term they have really gotten their act together and function as a complete unit. A deranged unit to be sure but that's rather the point. Unfortunately, audience participation has not followed this upward curve. People avoided the pit, or 'dance floor' for you non-punks out there, like the plague for the first three songs. After a while several got up there and shook their booties, although never more than a dozen or so at once.

DMOH played such classics as Jay's New Car, Twitchin' Like A Cockroach, and It Must Suck Being You, although they sorely disappointed the audience by not playing their cover of It's Not Easy Being Green.

And not only did DMOH regale us with fine

aesthetic music they also held deep philosophic discourse while Tom fixed his guitar string. They opened our eyes to the UFO menace that plagues us all. None who were there will soon forget the stirring, gut wrenching words of Bill when he said; "Yeah, I saw one last week."

Next up was Treat Her Right. This four man band which got its start on Hee Haw did something that is fairly unusual; they got a larger dance audience then the Dead Men. I don't know if it was because all the punks were hibernating or getting their nails done or what, but THR deserved it. My Treat Her Right Oracle, Mike, seemed quite disappointed with the show because they weren't "playing anything from their first album." That is a slight overstatement but they have just recently come out with their second album on RCA and did seem to want to concentrate on their new songs. These were less bluesy and less innovative than their previous stuff but that frequently happens to new bands after their first album.

My Oracle pointed out the unusual configuration of the instruments. The harmonica and bongo drums were pretty obvious but the use of a six string guitar as a bass was a little less so. This combination resulted in a funky mix of blues and rock. The occasional country twang was enough to add flavor, but not enough to be real irritating. They played such originals as Bad Medicine and Get Along as well as a nifty cover of Viva Las Vegas.

And just when you thought it was over, they came back with an encore of several songs.

When they started playing Bringing It On Home from their first album, even my oracle stopped remarking about the questionable chemical

state of the drummer and grooved. It was a good energetic finish and the audience left pretty pleased.

## Walking into success

by Scott Runstrom

Have you ever had peanut butter soup? Have you ever wondered what would happen if you made macaroni and cheese with chocolate milk? Do you know what Ron and Nancy Reagan have in common with a thirty year old typewriter? These were just some of the issues discussed last Friday night in Gompei's. Oh yeah, there was a concert too. Guitarist/Vocalist "Teresa" entertained the thirty or so people who turned out for the show to a degree seldom witnessed by W.P.I. audiences. Her blend of rock and country music, coupled with her warm personality and sense of humor enabled her to connect with the entire audience. Classics from such artists as The Eagles, Stevie Nicks and James Taylor, current hits by Melissa Etheridge and Bonnie Raitt, and her own distinctive style

clearly demonstrated the diversity that has allowed her to work with performers as different as Bonnie Raitt, Huey Lewis, and Todd Rundgren. Her performance was truly memorable. Teresa has the unique ability to involve her audience in the show, to make them part of it, and to leave them with the feeling that they have not only seen a concert, they have experienced it. She is truly a rising star. Teresa is currently awaiting the release of her first album, "Walking Into Trouble," on an independent label. The album should be available later this month in cassette form.

For more information, write to: Teresa Inc. 924 Farmington Ave West Hartford, CT 06107 By the way, Mac+Cheese works fine with chocolate milk, and a thirty year old typewriter has no colon, no period, and no memory. As for peanut butter soup, DAKA is still working on it.

## How to live to be a healthy 150

Harry Barney, Associate Professor of Allied Health at the University of Connecticut, will present a humorous look at the serious subject of living a long and healthy life, geared to the college community, on Thursday, April 5 at 7:00 pm in Perrault Hall of Fuller Labs.

Mr. Barney is a consultant and researcher in the areas of health, wellness and lifestyle changes. He has worked for numerous corporations and presented many papers in this country and overseas. His topics have included weight

control, exercise, stopping smoking, stress management and holistic health. His appearance is the kick-off event for wellness events during April.

Students may remember the article that appeared in last week's *Newspeak* describing Mr. Barney's interesting and relevant lectures. Everyone wishes for longevity and Mr. Barney promises not only to be entertaining, but will give us some hints on achieving this wish.

## Culture at WPI?

by Scott Runstrom

How can you experience the traditions and cultures of over twenty five countries in under four hours? You could design a teleportation system for your M.Q.P., or you could have attended the 1990 cultural festival last Wednesday in Alden Hall.

The cultural festival, begun in 1985, showcases the diversity of students at W.P.I. and their respective cultures. Through a rich variety of exhibits and stage performances, interna-

tional students share aspects of their cultures with the Worcester community. Highlights of the day included intriguing African, Indian and Latin dances, songs from both Europe and the far east, and a "cultural fashion show." DAKA helped provide an international buffet, and the day was capped off with a demonstration of Taiji, a Chinese martial art believed to promote good health and peace of mind.

The cultural festival is sponsored once a year by the W.P.I. International Student Council and the Dean of Students Office, so if you missed it, console yourself with the fact it will be back next year.

## SPORTS

### WPI's softball drowned by Coast Guard

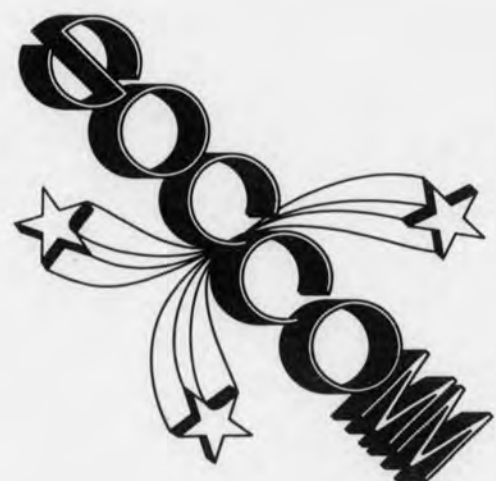
The 1990 WPI softball season got underway this past weekend with a double dip loss to Coast Guard, 4-0 and 10-5. Coast Guard pitcher Stephanie Kalata threw a no-hitter in the first game. WPI's Marion Miller pitched well in the first game allowing only two earned runs.

In the nightcap, the Engineers spotted Coast Guard six first inning runs. Miller led the offense with two hits and knocked in one run. Sophomore Donna Roensing scored two runs and played well defensively.

# Special Events and Two Towers After Hours presents WILD and WACKY JIM KAROL

Friday, April 6<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 PM in Gompei's

FREE!





## CLUB CORNER

## Alpha Phi Omega

Um... — are you coming home tonight?

Who is the UGLIEST?

All hail the temple of OW!

Hey Jeff, what happened to Monday's at Ralphs???

Making the world safe for hunger....

Backstabber.... I did kill you, but a GM screwed it up!

Bri Wi's in trouble....just wait!!

Mark do you have a piece of gum?

No Al, you may not touch my monkey.

...How's about comin' back to my room for a little BOOM BOOM.

Wait, twinkies are supposed to be soft!!!

A Special Poem:

It's been so long since we've picked on you,

You're so easy to pick on,

Carving wooden I's 'til your hands turn blue,

Yours truly, Keith and Sean.

Marc, what fraternity is this, Alpha THETA Omega???

Fondas, the drive is to the 13th, not the 10th.

## Management Society

Management Society elections for next year's officers were held last Tuesday. We are pleased to announce the new officers: Presi-

dent - Stephen Sprague; Vice President - Beth Stewart; Treasurer - Keith Kelble; Secretary - Melissa Lichwan. Congratulations!

There will be a barbeque next Tuesday, April 10 for all Management students. There will be lots of food, so please reserve that date on your calendar. Also, the Management Society t-shirts are in, and at the bargain price of \$5. They will be sold in the Management Department office at scheduled times which will be posted on the office door. There is a limited supply, so hurry in while they last.

## Men's Crew

Hello, WPI! Welcome to another season of spring rowing. For those of you who are unaware of what's going on in the future, our race schedule is as follows:

April 7	Lowell/URI
April 14	Conn/Williams
April 22	USCGA/UMASS
April 28	Cities
May 5	New England's
May 11-12	Dad Vail Regatta

Races this year are on our home turf, Lake Quinsigamond, except for the USCGA/UMASS race, which is in New London, Conn; and the Dad Vail Regatta, which is held in Philadelphia, PA.

We would welcome more spectators at our races, so if you have nothing better to do on a

Saturday morning than recover from a hang-over and you would like to see what rowing is all about then come down to the lake.

The spectator area and finish line is at Regatta Point State Park, which is located just 10 minutes east on Rt. 9. (Lake Quinsigamond is on the Worcester/Shrewsbury line.) We hope to see you there yelling "A.M.F."

## Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Hey! MFE majors, you missed a great meeting Thursday. We saw many new faces. Anyone interested in joining that was unable to attend can contact Jim Wilkinson at Box 1462 or stop by Washburn 3rd floor and see Professor Brown. Various activities and fund raisers were discussed including an upcoming multi-society BBQ and a possible MFE Happy Hour. Taking a more serious look, there is the Regional Meeting May 18-19 in Danvers, MA. This meeting will give everyone the opportunity to meet and listen to other MFE's. Anyone interested can obtain information via Jim Wilkinson.

Prior to this meeting elections were held and new officers were elected for the upcoming year. President - Jim Wilkinson; Vice Presidents - Rinaldo Niella, Theresa Schmidt, Jagmit Singh; Secretary - Heather A. Wickman; Treasurer/Embezzler - Peter A. Mitchell. Congratulations to all new officers!!!

Remember, MFE majors, we know you are out there, so don't hide... Come join the fun by attending our next General Meeting.

## Students for Social Awareness

Well, fellow SSA members (and any who care to read our corner), the month of March has come and gone; needless to say. Things that have been sitting on the back burner are finally rolling. Of the "responsible" things: EARTH DAY is coming - April 22. An EARTH DAY meeting will be held Thursday night in the library. For those who signed up for topics of interest for the SSA handout - get busy 'cause we need time to print. Other activities for the month of April: on the 5th will be a planning night for "Alternative Brainwashing," the 14th Glenn's house, the 18th Activities Fair, the 20th (?) trash clean up along Park Ave (possibly an all-night Cult film trip afterwards), and as of now, the Alternative Brainwash night will be on the 24th.

For more info on any of the above, we still meet on Thursdays at 6:00 in the Salisbury Lounge. By the way, someone mentioned loin cloths for Earth Day? Glenn was a "pathetic wimp" at one point in his life, and "Communism" as defined by K. Marx doesn't exist - the world just has too many greedy people. On a last note, Holy Cross has asked for help renovating a house for homeless people over the summer.

## KEGS, KICKS, and COLLEGE

presented by  
**MICHAEL GREEN**  
President, Collegiate Consultants on  
Drugs and Alcohol

**Wednesday, April 4**

**7PM, Alden Hall**

sponsored by:

CHOICES

The Dean of Students Office

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils

The Worcester Consortium for Higher Education



undecided?



## NEED OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION?

Leases, sub-lets, security deposits and more.

Come learn about the ins and outs of living "on your own."

**Tuesday, April 3 4:30 pm  
in Morgan Meeting Room A**

sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residential Life.  
P.S. Check out our apartment listings in Ellsworth 16.

## SOCComm Presents:

**Wednesday, April 4<sup>th</sup>  
8 PM in Gompei's  
FREE**



THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

They were five total strangers, with nothing in common, meeting for the first time.

A brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel and a recluse.

Before the day was over, they broke the rules. Bared their souls.

And touched each other in a way they never dreamed possible.



THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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Todd "Grinch" Miller



Jeremy Dieterle



Steve Coscarella

## Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Ugly Man On Campus

This year from April 2nd through the 7th, Alpha Phi Omega is once again hosting the Ugly Man on Campus contest (UMOC). The purpose of this contest is to see exactly who is the ugliest, most disgusting-looking person to putrify this campus with his presence. The contenders for this year include: John "Lurch" Boyle from Alpha Chi Rho, Steve Coscaralla from Phi Kappa Theta, Jeremy Dieterle from Alpha Tau Omega, Todd "Grinch" Miller from Theta Chi, and Mike Monaghan from both the Camera Club and SME.

The contestants' pictures will be displayed in *Newspeak*, and voting for the ugliest will be held in the Wedge from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm from Monday April 2nd to Friday April 6th, and Saturday April 7th from 9:00 am until noon. Cost is 25 cents per vote or five for a dollar. The proceeds go to the charity of the winner's choice.



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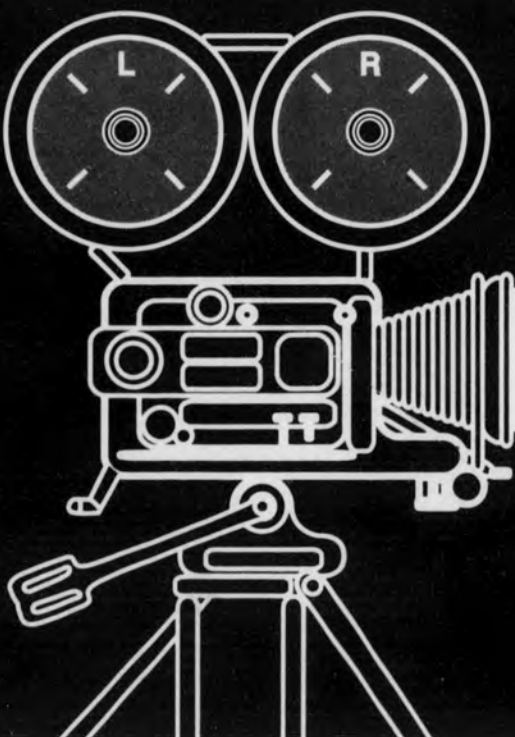


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## EDITORIAL

# Elections representative of student apathy

Last Thursday and Friday elections for next year's student government officers were conducted. Did you vote? Probably not, since less than 15 percent of the student body voted.

Fifteen percent. Think about that for a moment. That's much less than the turnout for a national election. WPI graduates tomorrow's leaders in engineering, but they don't vote. Sad.

The Class of 1991 is especially to blame. At least there were students running for all the offices in the other

classes. The Class of 1991 couldn't even come up with candidates for president and secretary. Elections for those positions were delayed until students were found to run for the positions.

Now you may be saying, "It's only student government, it's not important." That may have been true a few years ago, back when student government was a worthless collection of popularity contest winners. In the past few years they have done much to change that image.

You may not know it, but they made a presentation to the trustees on the importance of a student center (cost analysis studies are now underway) and worked towards improving communication between administration and students in the aftermath of the budget fiasco.

Student government may not be the most visible organization on campus, but they are trying. Trying much harder than the apathetic students who refused to take the two seconds necessary to vote.

## LETTERS/COMMENTARY

## WPI has top quality faculty

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of March 27, 1990, entitled "Strauss should tell truth." In this editorial you impugn the credibility of President Strauss's comments regarding the quality of faculty, particularly in Electrical Engineering. I disagree in the strongest terms with your characterization of electrical engineering professors as unintelligible or incompetent.

While it is true that a number of our faculty do not speak English as a mother tongue, a vast majority speak the language with as high a degree of proficiency and clarity as those of us for whom English is a first (and in many cases only) language.

Furthermore, your remarks concerning the financial incentives of

accepting a faculty position are completely uninformed. In fact, WPI's salaries, particularly at the assistant and associate professor levels, are quite competitive. Although a 4% raise is somewhat disheartening, there are many other incentives for accepting and maintaining a faculty position at WPI that far outweigh this consideration. Witness the large number of faculty who, without actively soliciting offers, nonetheless receive and, more often than not, subsequently decline positions at reputable institutions. This is especially true among the junior, untenured faculty. An undergraduate student is probably not aware of this - President Strauss surely is.

(I should add that a strong incentive, at least for me, is the opportunity to work with highly talented and

motivated undergraduate students. I enjoy the challenge and responsibility of helping to shape young peoples' lives. Many of them welcome the input, and that is why I am in this business in the first place.)

Finally, the faculty of Electrical Engineering that have been hired during President Strauss's tenure, myself included, enjoy generally outstanding course evaluations. We bring to the school an impressive collective resume of accomplishment, commitment, and acknowledged excellence.

Strauss is right: WPI continues to attract "top faculty." You are kidding yourself to think otherwise.

Peter L. Levin  
Assistant Professor  
Electrical Engineering

## Ask Mike

### Why all the new mailboxes?

As many people have noticed, we now have quite a few new mailboxes located in Daniels. Most students are wondering if this means more incoming freshman or just a larger student body in general.

I was wondering the same question, so I went and asked President Strauss about the new mailboxes. He assured me that the additional mailboxes are needed due to a shortage of mailboxes. I know for a fact that there are students on campus who do not have a mailbox, and they must go to the mail window to get their mail. Another way the new boxes will help is for next year. WPI has been accepting more people than it graduates and students are staying for longer peri-

ods. This means a lower turnover of boxes. These new boxes will be a helpful addition for the boxless students and help ease the strain on the mailroom.

A helpful note to all graduating seniors and people wishing to attend graduation: Graduation is outside this year, RAIN or SHINE! Graduation is outside so that anyone can attend it and so that seniors do not have to limit people by giving them tickets. Also to seniors, only 4 WEEKS and 3 DAYS until classes end! Get psyched up for graduation!!

Are you having problems managing your time? Ask Mike for advice and help. Write to box 2142 or 2700.



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COMMENTARY

# Observations from the Asylum

## Competition

by Alton Reich  
Newspeak Staff

Last year when I started this little bitch column I was the only one. I seem to have set a precedent, and now I'm going to complain about it. Actually I find it a bit odd that at a school known for its apathy, so many people could find stuff to complain about. Look around you, what can you complain about? The Wedge Rats complain about the Frats, the Frats complain about the Wedge Rats. Most people complain about "ASS BACKWARDS," and everyone complains about tuition.

Now, with all this complaining you would

think that something would be done about it. Unfortunately this isn't the case. We tend not to do anything but complain. There aren't long term protests about tuition, there isn't "A Committee to Oust the President, Via Violent Coup if Necessary" to get rid of Strauss. I'd even run him for Governor if I thought he'd win and leave WPI. Actually if Mass voters could elect someone as incompetent as Mike Dukakis, I can't see why people wouldn't vote for Strauss.

I think that the point here is that at WPI there is a whole lot of complaining (like I'm doing now) and not a whole lot of doing something about it. I'm guilty of it and so are you. We all really need to find the time to play a greater role in shaping our school and our world. Democracy is not a spectator sport, and we all need to realize this fact.

Lately there has been a lot of talk about the American role in the weakening of Soviet control over Eastern Europe, and the changes in the USSR itself. The question was posed to me the other day about when this chain of events began. My answer depends on how far back do you want to go. Recent events certainly began after free elections were held in Poland about a year ago. The communist party did poorly and the first non-communist government since WWII came to power in Poland. The origins of free elections in Poland can be traced to the strike in the Gdansk shipyards in the early 1980's (1984 I think). During the strike the Solidarity Party made headlines all over the world. They were the underdog fighting against the communists, and we hoped that someday they would succeed. Not much American involvement except the occasional "Go team!" If we go back a bit further, say to the late 1940's, we see an American policy formed that perhaps single-handedly brought us to this point. In the US Embassy in Moscow was a man named George Kennan. He was acting US Ambassador while his boss was in Washington with President Truman. Kennan wrote Truman an 8,000 word telegram in

which he outlined a policy designed to curb Soviet expansion. His so-called "Long Telegram" became what is known as the Containment Policy. The greatest advocates of the Containment Policy are Truman, Truman Doctrine, NSC-68, Korean War; Kennedy, "We will fight any foe (Mr. Krushchev)," Cuban Missile Crisis, initial involvement in Vietnam; Johnson, Vietnam War. Kennan and his Telegram shaped Cold War policy and may be the most important support in the bridge that has brought us to this point. You may think that it ends here, but there is one more person who needs to be discussed. His name is Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow who espoused "Peace without Victory," and the League of Nations didn't

like communists. When the White Russians were fighting the Red Russians; the US, France, and England sent troops to help the Whites fight the Reds. Even after intervention didn't stop the communist Reds from winning the US didn't recognize their government. It wasn't until 1933 that FDR recognized the USSR as a country. You can't tell me that we didn't send some kind of signal.

I'm sure that the recent chain of events can be extended further back, but the events outlined above are a direct path to the present. Personally I feel that it really started with the Long Telegram, a document that officially ended the cooperation of WWII and began the tension of the Cold War.

## Election letter - Class of '91 President

Nicole Marquis

Greetings to the Class of 1991! My name is Nicole Marquis and, as you may have guessed by now, I am running for Senior Class President. My purpose in submitting this statement is to let you know why I am interested in this office. Planning activities for the senior class involves a considerable amount of work and responsibility. Organizing these activities

would be an excellent learning experience for me. I am aware of the time commitment and obligations that this office involves, and am therefore serious in undertaking this position. Involvement in these activities would also be a lot of fun. In short, I honestly believe that I can represent you well. I am asking you to give me an opportunity to do so. Thank you for your consideration. And thank you if you vote for me next Monday!

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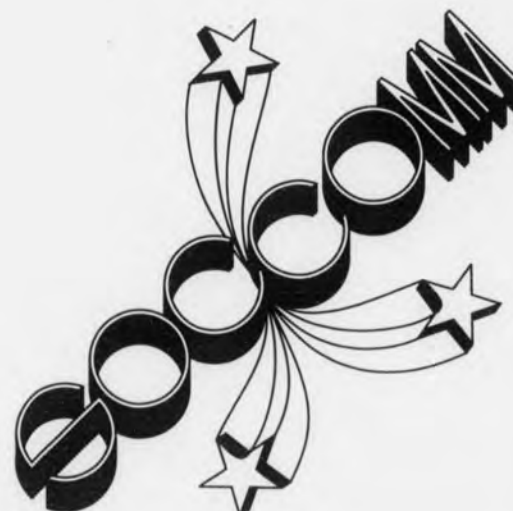
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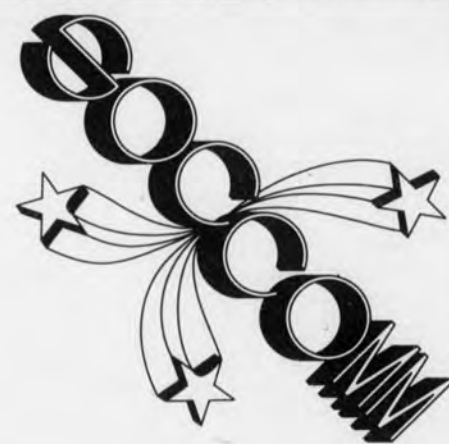
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### Alpha Chi Rho

How about that JailBreak (bait) party on Friday, huh guys? Good job to all the liquid vacuums that went to North Adams St. and showed those guys. And it was fun as usual to have Mickey come up and visit us. Congratulations this week are for Al and Schmeg for joining the ranks of the non\_unemployed. And to all the new committee heads, let's hope you have a successful term of office, and let's hope it's more than 2 weeks long. Keep your eyes open for the Club-MTV "goddess" - I heard she will show up at an upcoming party. (Right John?) And try and keep the cave-dwellers from rushing out to see Ninja Turtles. Anybody notice the new carpet in the basement? Didn't think so. Well, that's it. Have a happy Palm Sunday. See you next week or when the Quad explodes, whatever comes first.

### Delta Phi Epsilon

Hi everybody! DPE SPRING RUSH HAS BEGUN!!! GET PSYCHED! 2nd Rush Function is on Wednesday. Rushees meet in the Wedge at 9:00. Come and take a break at a DPE

coffee break. Hope everyone is psyched about rush! It will be awesome! Is everyone ready for Friday — VOLLEYBALL WITH ...?? Everybody get in shape, quick!

Is everybody ready for our social with SAE tonight? Maybe someone should keep an eye on Amy... After all, you remember what happened last time... congrats to Sue and Chris J on their jobs and to all of you lucky seniors who've finished their MQP's... Ready for IQP Olympics?! Mega-Mega-Mega!!

Only 10 days until West Point. Get psyched Nancy, Val, Amy and Dara. Amy - the battery on my military watch has slowed down... Can I buy yours off you? Val, we have to try to curb world population!

This week will be great - everyone keep busy, everyone stay psyched! We are about to see D Phi E's best spring rush ever!

### Phi Gamma Delta

Welcome back everyone! Good to see we all returned safely from the respective Spring Break fun spots, whether it be Cancun, Park City, or Maplewood Beach, New Jersey.

Lots is happening at Ole '99 this term. The Bathroom renovation is being led by Shawn "Bob Villa" Bernard and Jamie Connelly with much help from Kuch and Spike as well as the rest of the chapter. The chapter is also enjoying the security of strong communication lines with the alumni for the first time in years. This is due in part to the publishing of the most impressive graduate newsletter Pi Iota has seen in a very long time. Nice job Chris and Lars!

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The start of the Pi Iota Pool League, founding father — Rod, shall prove to be an interesting form of stress release in the upcoming weeks.

Fiji soccer solidly defeated AXP last week and looks forward to the rest of the term. "Big E" Trolie led the charge with a hat trick. Even without our 5 foot 8, 98 pound defensive barricade, the Larsomatic, coach Howe showed the Gam to victory. This week, the soccer team raised its record to 2 and 0 with a victory in an offensive battle with Ellsworth 8. The softball team is poised and ready, though it looks that Shaggy might need to hire a personal pinch runner.

Congratulations to Niff on his performance in Ohio. He didn't play bad hockey either. 1 year, 4 months, and 20 long days! When asked to comment he replied, "Just like riding a bike!" Ed was thrown out of the bar in Utah for playing on the picnic tables after dark, even though the Staff was holding the redneck waitress hostage making her play harmonica. Staff was also spotted trudging aimlessly around the Parkwest condos at 6 one morning in a snowstorm by an old woman who offered him a bowl of soup. Meanwhile, at a nearby gas station, Matt was playing with the dashboard controls of the "rental".

Lew started up a small business giving cab tours of the Worcester area. It is open to any fine young female who won't tell him her name. Licciardi was fired as Lew's transportation director due to questionable judgement behind the wheel in recent incidents. Hats off to the savagely tanned Phi Gam lax members. Seniors, put it in cruise!! Get the Pebble Beach ready!

Welcome to the ranks neophytes! Last week was a job well done. Excellent pledge party too. Thanks to all who helped with the house cleanup, it looks great. MS Walkathon on Sunday, thanks to those who participated for the worthy cause. All for now.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

Greetings and salutations! Who would have thought that Phi Sig Sig could make Sig Ep eat dirt in floor hockey? Just call Tish "Houser," although I only have sketchy details at the moment. That reminds me, congratulations to Dianna F. on her recent pinning to Dudz. Congratulations to all of the newly elected

cabinet heads. I hope everyone is psyched (we want that pizza, Donna)!!! They are as follows:

Suzann Barbella: Assistant Pledge  
Amy Bideau: Assistant Treasurer  
Theresa Cheng: Alumnae  
Sherry Chernauskus: Scholarship  
Amy Cruikshank: Historian  
Tina Correia: Social  
Lisa D.: Fire Marshal  
Monique Hoekstra: House Manager  
Danielle Lemieux: Member-at-Large  
Beth Anne McGee: Activities  
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Jennifer Sowden: IFC Rep.  
Jeanette Spinda: Orders  
Andrea Surabian: Song Leader  
Juliet Vescio: Public Relations  
Robin Winship: Junior Rep.

Anyway, I'll leave everyone with a few reminders. Don't forget to study for Wednesday, don't forget about the Phone-a-thon, and don't forget to go to the Riley Conference Room Tuesdays at noon to show your support for Phi Sig Sig, as well as for Wonder Twin Dara Z. Special thanks to Dara, Donna, Jeanette and Terra for everything (wink wink, nudge nudge). In any event, don't forget the pseudoimmortal words of Sid Vicious, "Don't let them take you alive." Merci buckets, et au revoir, LITP.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greetings. First, Congratulations to frater Sean Hogan on pinning Suzanne Hunter last week. All sources say that the Around the Universe Part was a Big Bang. bag...Bag...BAG...BAG!! Awesome road-trip to visit the brothers at B.U. and TANG 2 was a Smashing success. Hey the pictures from Florida should be here soon. Looking forward to seeing you all, out on the porch in days to come. The shelf is on it's way. Don't forget to come and hear the Twills this weekend. See you there.

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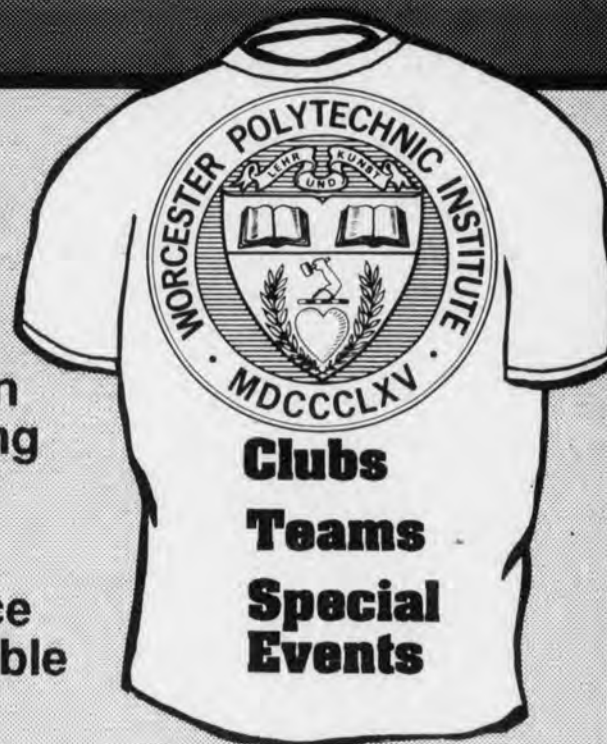
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CH 4402	Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering II	LEC LAB	W 10-10:50 Th 8-10:50	GH 217 GH 010	Clark	HI 2314	American History, 1877-1920	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SL 105	Hanlan	
CH ----	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				HI 2316	American Foreign Policy from Woodrov Wilson to the Present	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SL 105	Zeugner	
CH 1010*	Chemistry I	LEC CON LAB	MWF 8- 8:50 W 9- 9:50 W 1- 3:50	GH 227 GH 311 GH 109	Hubacz	HI 2328	History of Revolutions in the Twentieth Century	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SL 105	Dunn	
CH 1020*	Chemistry II	LEC CON LAB	MWF 9- 9:50 W 10-10:50 W 1- 3:50	GH 227 GH 311 GH 110	Kildahl	HI ----	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				Dunn, Hanlan, Zeugner
CH 2310*	Organic Chemistry I	LEC CON	MTTF 8- 8:50 W 8- 8:50	GH 311 GH 311	Pavlik	MG 1100	Financial Accounting	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	VB 229	Wimmergren	
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CE 2000	Analytical Mechanics I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	KH 116	Staff	MG 2101	Management Accounting	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	VB 229	Wimmergren	
CE 2001	Analytical Mechanics II	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	KH 116	Staff	MG 2260	Investment and Security Analysis	LEC	MTTF 2- 2:50	VB 323	Wimmergren	
CE 3041	Soil Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 11-11:50	KH 116	D'Andrea	MG 2500	Management Science I: Deterministic Decision Models	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	VB 323	Graubard	
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CS 1001	Introduction to Computers	LEC LAB	MTTF 10-10:50 To be announced	FL 311	Meng	MG 3401	Production, Planning and Control	LEC	MTTF 2- 2:50	VB 229	Noonan	
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CS 1025	C Programming and the UNIX Environment	LEC LAB	MTTF 8- 8:50 To be announced	FL 311	Rao	MG 540	Operations Management	LEC	To be announced		Velazco	
CS 2011	Computer Organization and Assembly Language I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	FL 320	Lemone	MG 581	Managerial Economics	LEC	To be announced		Graubard	
CS 2023	Data Structures	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	FL 311	Becker	MA 1003*	Calculus III	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 106	Staff	
EE 2002*	Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering II	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	AK 233	Krackhardt	MA 1004*	Calculus IV	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 106	Staff	
EE 2703*	Basic Electrical Engineering Laboratory	LAB	MTT 9-11:50	OH 117	Chakravorti	MA 2051*	Ordinary Differential Equations	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 106	Staff	
EE 3101*	Electric Transmission Lines	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	AK 232	Ludvig	MA 2071*	Matrices and Linear Algebra I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 202	Staff	
EE 3201*	Basic Electronics	LEC LAB	MTTF 9- 9:50 W 9-11:50	AK 233 AK 317	Krackhardt	MA 2611*	Applied Statistics I	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 202	Staff	
EE 3601*	Principles of Electrical Engineering	LEC LAB	MTTF 2- 2:50 W 1- 3:50	AK 233 OH 117	Kaprielian	MA 3251/ MA 501*	Engineering Mathematics	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 203	Staff	
EE 3801*	Logic Circuits	LEC LAB	MTTF 8- 8:50 W 9-11:50	AK 219 AK 317	Choo	MA 4291*	Applicable Complex Variables	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 203	Staff	
EE 3901*	Semiconductor Devices	LEC	MTWTF 10-10:50	AK 219	Lanyon	MA 4451*	Boundary Value Problems	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 203	Staff	
ES 1310	Engineering Design Graphics	LEC LAB	MTuF 1- 1:50 Th 1- 2:50	HL 215 HL 215	Staff	ME 3504	Stress Analysis	LEC	To be announced		Staff	
ES 2001*	Introduction to Material Science	LEC CON	MTuF 1- 1:50 W 1- 2:50	WB 229 WB 229	Staff	ME 3711	Aerodynamics I	LEC	To be announced		Staff	
ES 2501	Introduction to Static Systems	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	HL 201	Staff	ME ----	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
ES 3001	The Statistical Development of Classical Thermodynamics	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	HL 201	Staff	NE 2001*	Introduction to Nuclear Technology	LEC LAB	MWF 9- 9:50 To be announced	HL 212	Mayer	
ES 3003	Heat Transfer	LEC CON	MWF 10-10:50 Th 10-11:50	HL 130 HL 130	Staff	PE 1005	Introduction to Lifetime Sports: Swimming, Bowling, Table Tennis, Racquetball		TuTh 1- 1:50	GYM	Massucco	
ES 3004	Fluid Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 9- 9:50	HL 224	Staff	PE 1021	Recreational Bowling		MW 2- 2:50	GYM	Massucco	
ES 3011*	Control Engineering I	LEC	TuTh 2- 3:50	AK 219	Vaz	PH 1110	General Physics--Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 10-10:50	OH 126	Long	
ES 3323*	Introduction to CAD	LEC LAB	MTh 11-11:50 W 1- 3:50	CAD LAB CAD LAB	Scott	PH 1120	General Physics--Electricity and Magnetism	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	OH 126	Long	
EN 1251	Introduction to Literature	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SL 104	Ljungquist	PH 1130	Introduction to Modern Physics	LEC	MTWTF 9- 9:50	OH 126	Goloskie	
EN 2222	Theatre Workshop	LEC	TuTh 1- 2:50	Green Room, AH	Vick	PH 1140	Oscillations, Waves and Optics	LEC	MTWTF 11-11:50	OH 126	Staff	
EN ----	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				PY ----	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				Gottlieb
					Hayes, Ljungquist, Mott, Schachterle, Vick	SS 1110	Introductory Microeconomics	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SL 104	Staff	
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3:59 pm - FIRE: Call received reporting a fire in Morgan Hall on the third floor. Officers respond and report fire extinguished upon arrival. Bed pillow accidentally caught fire by contact with a desk lamp, no injuries reported. Officers clear.

**Saturday, March 24, 1990**

12:57 am - NOISE COMPLAINT: Report of a loud party within a room in 26 Hackfeld, Sergeant and Officer respond. Sergeant reports incident unfounded, no party or problems within 26 Hackfeld.

3:55 am - REPORTED STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE: Student reports a motor vehicle stolen from in front of Founders Hall. Officer and Sergeant advised and check campus areas. Sergeant reports vehicle discovered in quad area, vehicle not stolen. WPD notified and information cancelled.

The following information is provided by the WPI Police Department to the community for general knowledge and informational purposes.

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**Tuesday, April 3, 1990**

7:00 pm - The World Game, Harrington

7:30 pm - Lecture: Intro to Transcendental Meditation, Transcendental Meditation Center, 363 Salisbury St, 755-8332.

**Wednesday, April 4, 1990**

4:00 pm - Chemistry Colloquium, GH 217

4:30 pm - Softball vs. Fitchburg State

8:00 pm - Movie: "The Breakfast Club," Gompei's

**Thursday, April 5, 1990**

3:30 pm - Baseball vs. Clark

7:00 pm - Speaker: Harry Barney, "Live to be 150," Perreault Hall

9:00 pm - James Mapes, Hypnotist, Alden

**Friday, April 6, 1990**

11:00 am - Computer Science Colloquium, Intro to UNIX, FL 320

3:00 pm - Baseball vs. Bates

7:30 pm - Jim Karol, Gompei's

**Saturday, April 7, 1990**

1:00 pm - Men's Tennis vs. Trinity

1:00 pm - Men's and Women's Track, City Meet

**Sunday, April 8, 1990**

Noon - Easter Egg Hunt, Wedge

6:30 and 9:30 pm - Movie: "Batman," Perreault Hall, \$2

**Monday, April 9, 1990**

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